

Indians stress unity

By Steve Hatfield

White Roots of Peace, a North American Indian communications group, brought its message here Monday in an effort to acquaint the "white men" of Maryville with their ancient traditions and customs.

In a day long presentation, members first visited classes and offered an Indian viewpoint on topics ranging from visual arts and music to theology and history.

That night, the travellers highlighted their stay with a two-hour meeting in the Union Ballroom. Included in their presentation was a prayer, a movie, songs, pertinent lectures, and an authentic Indian circle dance in which the audience was invited to participate.

Medicine man advice

The Indians have much to say. They have covered more than 200,000 U.S. and Canadian miles spreading their peaceful message in optimistic enthusiasm for the future of mankind, especially in the area of brotherhood for all peoples.

Leonard Crowdog, a Sioux medicine man, best exemplified this sentiment when he talked about his desire for people

everywhere to come together and smoke from the great pipe of peace.

"It is good to be an Indian," said Mr. Crowdog. "It is good to be a white man, too. It is good to be Black or of any other race. Now we must all come together and understand and know the universe. We must all learn respect for the stars, the sun, the earth, and the trees."

Following Mr. Crowdog was a Cree Indian from the mountains of Alberta, Canada, who told of some of the injustices inflicted upon him during his relatively young life.

He spoke of being taken from his grandparents and forced to go to school, of having his "long, beautiful" hair snipped, and of the hurt he suffered when a history teacher wouldn't discuss a picture of his grandfather that appeared in the text by saying, "The sooner you people forget about your history, the better off you'll be."

Pulls for ecology

The young man also found time to get in some licks at the white establishment and consequently some plugs for the ecology movement.

"You people call yourself educated — I say you're stupid. Each one of you here can hold a master's degree in some field, but you can't be too smart because if you were, you wouldn't allow what is happening to the air, the water, and the trees."

A traditional Indian dance in which nearly everyone participated capped the evening. Two circles were formed, one inside the other, with everyone joining hands. As two Indians provided dancing music, a distinct feeling of brotherhood permeated the atmosphere.

"I've tried your dances," said the Cree; "now you try mine."

Indeed, such unison of efforts must be what it's all about.

Bulletin

An emergency appropriation request by MSU was approved by the Missouri state legislature last week. The bill will go into effect immediately after Governor Warren E. Hearnes signs it.

3,000 teachers to meet here

"Teacher, Your Influence Is Showing" is the theme for the 55th annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association (NMSTA), being held today in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Opening ceremonies of the morning general session will be followed by greetings from Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSU president, and Robert Crockett, Albany, NMSTA president. More than 3,000 teachers are expected to participate.

Two speakers will be featured in the first session. Miss Arlene B. Marsh, Kansas City, president of MST, will address the assembly at 10 a.m. Following her will be humorist John Henry Faulk with an address entitled "Back Where I Come From." Mr. Faulk is a radio and television personality from Austin, Tex.

KDLX, Dieterich Hall plan free coffeehouse program

KDLX radio in conjunction with Dieterich Residence Hall will present from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Wednesday a free remote broadcast from the residence hall.

Set in a coffee house atmosphere the event will advertise the opening of Dieterich's snack bar and black light room and will show students how a radio program is coordinated.

Featured in the remote broadcast will be David Miller and Carmel York, freshmen, who will sing current popular music selections, with guitar accompaniment.

In issuing the hall invitation, Bryan Kasten, Dieterich Hall president, commented, "We hope that students will come to visit our snack bar and black light room and see how a radio program is aired."

NORTHWEST
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MISSOURIAN

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Ewing Street Times to present concert of varied music here



A blend of blues, rock, folk, and country music will be played tonight and tomorrow by the

Ewing Street Times, a trio performing in concert at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Ewing Street Times, a folk group which has performed throughout the United States, will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the Union Ballroom.

"They have a dynamic, hard-hitting yet sensitive approach to their music that transcends any one musical category, drawing tastefully from folk, rock, country, and blues to produce a highly original sound," said reviewer Jess Yaryan about the Austin, Tex., group.

The trio consists of John Vandiver, musical leader from Dallas, Tex., who plays guitar and bass and writes much of the music that the group performs; Shake

Russell, Kansas City bass and guitarist; and Michael Mashkes, pedal steel and lead guitarist from Chicago. "Together the three are a visually as well as musically exciting group," Yaryan said. Admission to the concert, spon-

sored jointly by the Student Senate and Union Board, is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple. Proceeds will be donated to the Student Information Center.

The Ewing Street Times also performed here two years ago.

Voting registration proves successful

Student voting registration proved successful last week as approximately 200 persons registered to vote in the 1972 fall elections.

MSU's Student Senate sponsored the registration which allowed students to register for the first time or to sign up for absentee ballots which will be sent directly to the student.

Approximately 100 students registered for the first time while an already registered 75 students applied for absentee ballots.

Jim Freemyer, Senate committee chairman for the registration, explained that the campus registration was just the beginning of communications with the clerk in the student's home county. The Senate will send the forms filled out by the students to their home county clerks, who will, in turn, send a ballot directly to the student. Ballots will then have to be notarized in Maryville. The Senate has offered to help registered students find

notary publics who will sign ballots free of charge.

Students are reminded that they may still register or apply for an absentee ballot at the Senate office if they will mail these forms themselves.

'Chase' tickets on sale Oct. 16

Tickets for the Nov. 4 Homecoming concert featuring Chase will go on sale Oct. 16 at the University Information Center in the Union.

Price per student for the concert is \$2; all non-college students will be charged \$3. Student identification must be presented when purchasing tickets for students to be eligible for the reduced price.

The 8 p.m. concert will consist of two 45-minute sets. During the 30-minute break, the Homecoming queen and her attendants will be presented and winners of the various Homecoming contests will be announced.

Senate has forms for article registry

During an unusually short Senate session Tuesday, Senator Steve Miller reported that forms are available in the Union Senate office for personal article registry.

The blanks need to be filled out by the students before they can be turned in to the Dean of Students' office in Cauffield Hall, according to Senator Miller. In other business, standing committee chairmen gave reports of on-going committee work.

President Jim Spurlock reminded the Senators to inform organizations putting up posters to refrain from adding local business advertisements. Several complaints about posters being taken down early were received by the Senators.

Chicanos merit aid

The Farah Manufacturing Company is engaging in a campaign of intimidation and coercion against its Chicano employees, according to widely distributed news reports.

The Chicano's attempts to organize a union has been met by the determined opposition of management.

On May 3, after some leading union activists were arbitrarily fired, 3,000 Chicano employees walked off the job. Since then, Farah, one of the leading manufacturers of men's pants, has tried to break the strike by importing cheap labor from Mexico. Armed guards with police dogs patrol the company's fences.

Eight hundred Chicanos have been arrested for failing to stay 50 feet apart while picketing and forced to post \$400 bail. Throughout these activities there has been no violence.

The situation has aroused much interest and concern among other groups. The Federal Government has found Farah guilty of unfair labor practices for firing union sympathizers.

The Chicano strikers have been aided by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, the United Farmworkers, and the AFL-CIO in their union organizing attempts. A nation-wide boycott of Farah pants has been organized by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

As a group, students make up a large segment of Farah pants consumers. Therefore, student action can have a significant effect.

We urge students to support the Chicano strikers by joining the boycott.

Proposal would unify politics and campus

A candidate for the Sixth District of the U. S. Congress has proposed an ombudsman system that will open lines of communication between the college and university students of Missouri and the congressman.

Russ Sloan's proposal deserves a round of applause.

According to his plan, a student ombudsman would be elected or appointed by the student government in each college or university. He would act as a direct communications line between the Sixth District Washington office and the student body.

The program would include weekly briefings for the ombudsman on congressional legislation and other pertinent information. There would be monthly briefings between Mr. Sloan's mobile congressional staff and the ombudsman. The mobile unit would gather campus and public opinion at large by visiting each of the 23 counties in the district once a month.

If elected, Mr. Sloan plans to visit each campus at least once during every school term. He will hold student-faculty question and answer periods.

Other candidates would do well to take more notice of college campuses as important political outposts.

Union Board initiates plan for free entertainment

Union Board has changed things. This year all Union Board activities, with the exception of concerts and dances featuring big-name entertainment to be held in Lamkin Gym, will be free.

Concerts and dances in the gym may cost more than in

past years but they are expected to be bigger and better than those sponsored in past years.

Congratulations and appreciation go to the Union Board for this no-admission policy at events in the Union itself.

It's getting late

Apathy is alive, well, and growing at MSU.

The famed state of mind and body was running rampant last week during the Organizational Fair.

Nearly 35 campus organizations participated in the fair with displays to illustrate some of their activities; however, the attendance was embarrassingly low. Of the approximately 30 viewers attending, at least 27

were members of the participating organizations.

Several years ago it was a sort of trademark of youth to be independent and non-conforming, but lately in many areas it's "We're all in this together," and "With a little help from my friends." Not at MSU, however. We're still non-joiners and self sufficient.

Keep it up, fellow students; let's go on living in the past.

—Sue Waters

Uncle Sam adds burden

MSU presently faces a lack in sufficient funds to keep the institution running smoothly. Steps are being taken by the Missouri legislature to remedy the situation; however, Uncle Sam has entered the picture to make educational financing more difficult for some schools.

Last June, the General Services Administration published in the Federal Register proposed new regulations which would deny the use of excess federal property to public schools. Excess property would still remain available to government contractors.

Under the existing regulations, which allows public schools to obtain excess property, vocational education benefited to the tune of several million dollars during the past year. It was estimated that more than a billion dollars worth of equipment suitable for classroom instruction purposes would be available during the coming year.

The GSA proposed change would be government-wide. In the meantime, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare issued its own ruling denying excess property to education grantees, effective July 14. This ruling appears to be contrary to existing Federal regulations. It is unclear why HEW issued this ruling while the proposed government-wide rule change was still under consideration. The result is that since July 14, no applications for excess property by grantees could be processed by HEW; yet other agencies were still operating under the existing regulations.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sirs:

I am writing because I am a concerned American. This last week we had the best speaker our campus has seen in two years. His name was John Musgraves, a Vietnam Veteran Against the War.

His presentation was good and knowledgeable. He didn't try to confuse me with big words and nice titles, but he gave me the facts and figures. He presented the picture as it is, not how Washington is leading us to believe it is. Every student and faculty should have heard this man, but since the school didn't sponsor it and since Americans dying in Vietnam isn't an election year issue, we'll leave our P.O.W.'s where they are and re-elect while they are still there.

If you want to make an honest vote in November, please get all sides to an issue.

Stephen J. Hopkins

111 W. Thompson

student, veteran, U.S. Navy

The new HEW ruling received the endorsement of U.S. Commissioner of Education Sidney P. Marland. Under these rule changes, school districts would still be eligible for "surplus" property. There has been some confusion in the minds of many people about the difference between excess and surplus property. Excess property is that which the government no longer needs and is made available to certain eligible groups, with the government retaining title. Property which is not utilized as excess is eventually reclassified as surplus property for disposal.

It is doubtful that the kind of equipment needed for classroom instruction purposes in vocational education programs would be as readily

available by the time the excess property goes through the mill and is finally reclassified and made available as surplus.

A bipartisan group of 35 Congressmen expressed the concerns of many people throughout the country when they stated in a letter to GSA that these changes were "completely contrary to the nation's commitment to ease the financial burden on state and local government; the commitment to ease inflationary pressures on the economy, and the Congressional mandate to federal grantees to carry out their function with the greatest possible economy."

Educational institutions appear to be caught in a bind. What side is the government on, anyway?

Is Bunker really full of bunk?

Archie Bunker recently wailed, "Don't take away my guns." His son-in-law meticulously tried to convince Archie that taking firearms from the public would reduce crimes of violence and crimes of passion. Archie remained steadfast to the end, and in the final sequence was a victim of a gun-toting crook.

In his own way, Archie may have been right. His arguments are generally written with the idea of showing his normally ignorant attitude to be based on prejudices and ill-founded beliefs. Archie's personal position on gun control also proved to be based on his usual false assumptions.

But let's look at some examples of common murders. Recently a west coast man was murdered with a hunting arrow. Bombs, knives, automobiles—each take their toll in our violent society. Movies depict victims being slain with weapons ranging from a vase to a nylon stocking.

A popular progun slogan is, "Guns don't kill people; people kill people." The antigun camp answers back, "People use guns to kill people." While both statements serve the purpose of protecting the philosophical attitudes of each respective group, the truth of the matter is people use anything handy and convenient to kill people.

The tragic aspect of this problem is the fact that it is not shared to the same extent by all people. Archie's son-in-law pointed out England's ban on private ownership of firearms and the supposedly resulting lower per capita murder rate. He said nothing of Mexico, with its even more stringent firearms control and a murder rate per capita far in excess of that of the United States.

So the argument boils down to this: It is not the availability of weapons, but the attitudes toward violence possessed by a country which determines its per capita murder rate.

The next time someone says, "Wouldn't it be nice if there weren't any guns?" ask them this, "Wouldn't it be nice if there weren't any use for guns?"

—Robert Davenport

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Math seminar today

A faculty conducted seminar series has been arranged this semester to be held in the mathematics department. The topic of the seminar is "An Introduction to Game Theory."

Dr. Wayne Amsbury, assistant professor, will lecture this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Room 112 of the Garrett-Strong Building.

Bancroft to curriculum board

Undergraduate English majors and minors have selected Tom Bancroft, senior, as their representative to the first English curriculum board. Linda Nelson is the alternate.

Suggestions concerning changes in the English curriculum are welcome and can be deposited in the new English office, Room 113, Colden Hall. Any student interested in English, major or non-major, may offer ideas for the committee to consider.

Who's Who deadline Monday

Application for Who's Who, national recognition for outstanding campus leadership, are available in the Student Senate Office and must be completed by Monday.

Seniors graduating during the 1972-73 academic year are eligible for the Who's Who honors.

Young Democrats to host Dowd

The Young Democrats will be hosts to Ed Dowd Jr., son of the Missouri Democratic gubernatorial candidate, at a reception at 7 p.m. Monday in the Oak Room of the Union.

Math Club to meet

Theta Mu Gamma mathematics society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 102, Garrett-Strong.

Wayne Moore, a graduate assistant in the math department, will present the program. All mathematics majors, minors, and faculty members are invited to attend.

Guest speaker at Colloquium

At 4 p.m. Wednesday Dr. Troy Hicks, department of mathematics, University of Missouri — Rolla, will speak at a Colloquium session. The series will be held in Room 102 Garrett-Strong Building. Dr. Hicks will speak on "Elementary Fixed Point Theorems."

Archery meeting Wednesday

Archery enthusiasts are invited to attend a get-acquainted meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Martindale Gymnasium. Mrs. Dorothy Walker of the physical education department will be in charge.

Cyclists meet to plan hike

The newly organized MSU Cycling Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Hawthorne Room of the Union.

Plans will be made for a 20-mile bike hike in the Maryville vicinity.

Veterans meeting Wednesday

The Veterans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the new American Legion Hall, corner of 5th and Laura Streets.

Broderick art on exhibit

Mr. James Broderick, chairman of the art department, will be represented in an exhibit at the Contemporary Galleries of the Jewish Community Center, Kansas City.

His recent screen print, Make Fake Snake, will be part of an exhibition commemorating the Center's 10th anniversary. The exhibit will run from Oct. 7-22.

Photos taken of undergrads, grads

Students' photographs for the 1973 Tower are still being taken by Mr. Fred Dunn from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays in the corridor near the Union Barbershop north of the Den.

Graduate students may have their photographs taken at the same time as undergrads. Student teachers who are not on campus during the week may have photographs taken from 8:30 to noon Saturday at Frederick's Studio, 1011 North Main.

Variety show tickets

Tickets for the Homecoming Variety Show, Nov. 1-3, will go on sale Oct. 25 in the Alumni Office, Administration Building. Price per ticket is 50 cents.

Marriage seminars slated for students

"Preparing for Marriage" will be the theme of a series of programs offered by the campus clergy beginning at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Wesley Student Center.

The opening presentation will be led by the Rev. Lloyd Hackbarth. It will feature a seminar following a media presentation.

At the second session, Oct. 25, the Rev. Dale Pollock will discuss the financial aspects of marriage.

Father John Weiss and a local physician will direct the third session, Nov. 1, which will deal with the "Physical Aspects of Marriage."

The last session, scheduled for Nov. 8, will center on the importance of religion in marriage. All three clergymen will participate in the discussion.

Any interested couples or individuals are urged to attend.

Student Wives plan first session of year

Student wives are invited to a get-acquainted meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Union to elect officers and plan for the year.

Sponsored by the Faculty Dames, the Student Wives organization is for married women who are attending University classes or whose husbands are going to school. The wives meet once a month for companionship and entertainment.

Mrs. Betty Wood receives outstanding educators' honor

Mrs. Betty Wood, instructor of mathematics in levels one through six and homeroom teacher for the fifth level at the Horace Mann Learning Center, has been cited for her work as an elementary instructor by the Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America group.



Mrs. Betty Wood

The organization will include Mrs. Wood's biographical sketch and a record of her professional achievement in its 1972 awards volume. The board publishes this annual publication to pay tribute to America's distinguished elementary school instructors.

Along with her duties as an instructor, Mrs. Wood is a member of the Missouri State Teachers Association, the Association of Childhood Education International, the International Reading Association, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Mrs. Wood has had 16 years of teaching experience, with the last five years at the Horace Mann Learning Center. She is now working toward a specialist rating in mathematics at Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg. Mrs. Wood received her B.S. and M.S. in education degrees from MSU.

Registration for possessions

Students now can voluntarily register serial numbers of their valuable possessions, according to Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, who has explained the new service offered by the University.

Students' completed registration forms will be filed in Cauffield Hall, where verification of serial numbers will be available if registered articles are lost or stolen.

"The registration does not prove ownership, however," Dr.

Hayes explained. "If argument over ownership arises after stolen articles are recovered, ownership must be proved through legal means outside the University."

Registration forms require the name of the object, make, model, serial number, and description, as well as the student's address, social security number, and signature. Forms are available at the Student Information Center, Student Senate Office, residence hall desks, and Cauffield Hall.

Pawling awarded \$500

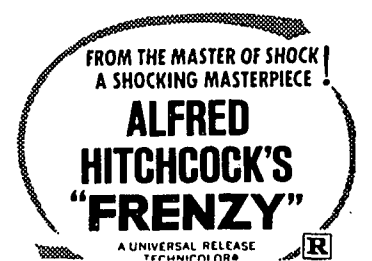


Bill Pawling, a junior chemistry major, receives the Lloyd Metal Products Steel and Wire Co. Research Fellowship for 1972-73 from Mr. J. Norvel Saylor, LMP president.

Pawling was selected on the basis of scholarship, laboratory, and research skills. The \$500 annual grant by LMP is equally divided between the Research Fellowship and the department of chemistry.



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Today's R.A. is a friend



Resident Assistant O.T. Williams sorts Hudson Hall mail with the assistance of Vickie Kristy.

By Marilyn Schieber

"You feel as if you belong and are needed. It is a meaningful position," says Sara Studer, in talking of her work as a senior resident assistant (R. A.) in Hudson Hall.

The responsibilities of an R. A. increase involvement in dorm activities and the enjoyment of college life, according to Sara and other women R. A.s at Hudson.

The R. A., an upperclassman with a variety of duties, maintains a friendly, orderly atmosphere in her dorm section. She works at the Hall desk five hours a week and takes turns dispensing late-leave keys and locking the building. So much counseling

The women aides all agree that their most important job is counseling. They must be willing to listen to the problems troubling other students, to offer advice, or to refer students to professional

help. The old image of the warden-mother is past. Today, the R. A. is a friend.

"Popcorn parties are the best times," said Miss Bonnie Horsemann, junior. At such informal times, "Girls, from all over the country, get together and share ideas."

Miss Studer recalled a special "Sweathog Sorority" that formed in her section of freshman students last year. The women wore red T-Shirts and had their own "pledge week."

Close relationships like these also require some sacrifice on the part of the assistants. In order to be available to students, the R.A.s are required to spend much time in the dorm, preferably in their sections. They may check out a key only once during a weekend, and they must take turns going home.

Miss Phyllis Ray, sophomore, believes this confinement is unnecessary because the women in her section are established upperclassmen.

Miss Nancy Ketchum, junior, also thinks that this is a disadvantage for her because she is a member of the marching band. Weekends she might usually spend at home must be used to travel for this activity.

Friendly rewards

"The greatest rewards, the special friendships and trusts that are formed, result from this extra time," says Miss Judy Zeigler, a junior R. A.

But there are more practical advantages. R. A.s receive room and board as payment for their service. They are among the first informed about campus news, and parking stickers for their cars cost only 50 cents as opposed to the regular \$10. As a sociology major Miss O.T. Williams, sophomore, said that she will, no doubt, use the position as a future job reference.

She summarized the role of the R. A. saying, "It is a good experience for someone who is willing to assume responsibility, and it can help a woman mature. It provides a great opportunity to meet many people."

Forensics groups make strong start

Two members of the forensics team, coached by Lincoln Morse, instructor of speech and theatre, competed in the tourney finals last weekend at Garden City, Kan., Community College.

In addition, the team of Bob McCuen and Larry Sater finished fourth in debate in the tournament with a six win, two loss record. First-time debaters Bob Cotter and Carl Hader ended with a 2-6 record.

In extemporaneous speaking, McCuen placed first in the preliminary round, qualifying for the finals, where he finished fourth. Sater took two first place preliminary round finishes in impromptu speaking and wound up fourth in the final round of competition.

Carol Hader competed in extemporaneous speaking with two fourth-place finishes in the preliminary round competition. Cynthia Hawker scored two fourth-place preliminary round finishes in impromptu speaking.

'How to conduct an interview' will close placement seminar

The third and final session of the job placement seminars will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 213, Colden Hall.

Dr. Donald Nothstine and Mrs. Emelda Williams of the business department will conduct the session. Mrs. Williams will give the results of her survey made among business students concerning their interviewing experience. She will also give a brief presentation of what to expect in an interview; discuss different kinds of good and bad interviews; and explain how to interpret questions asked by interviewers.

The personnel management class, taught by Mrs. Williams, will be involved with this session. They will stage a mock interview.

The seminar will conclude with a question and answer period.

Mrs. Raines is honored for service to veterans



Mrs. Gladys Raines, retired member of MSU's registrar's staff, admires the plaque presented to her by the MSU Veterans Club for her dedicated service.

"There's no story in me," modestly replied Mrs. Gladys Raines, recently retired member of the registrar's staff. "I was just doing something I liked."

In recognition of her 15 years of enthusiastic service, Mrs. Raines received a plaque given by the MSU Veterans Club. The inscription reads: "To Gladys Raines in appreciation for your support and dedicated service to University Veterans."

Mrs. Raines coordinated necessary paper work for veterans enrolling at MSU. She joined the staff in 1957 when she was hired by President Robert P. Foster, who was registrar here at that time.

"The function of the registrar's office has changed through the years. Formerly grades were recorded manually. One person read the grades to the typist, who would record them. Now data processing cards are used to record grades. Students could also drop and add classes in the registrar's office. It was a very busy place," Mrs. Raines added.

"Students and fellow registrar office staff members were wonderful. I enjoyed my experiences at MSU and didn't look forward to retiring. My interests in reading, art, music, and traveling keep me busy. I am also a Red Cross volunteer because I want to do something useful in the community," said Mrs. Raines.

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Miss Dorothy Weigand serves Dr. Carrol Fry, new English department chairman, at a reception given in his honor. Guests included Dr. Robert P. Barnes, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; members of the English faculty, and English majors.

Dr. Carrol Fry: Film buff, Tolkien fan

Dr. Carrol Fry, the new chairman of the English department, graduated from MSU in 1957, but his major was not English; and he replaces as English chairman a man who was teaching here at that time — a man whom he had never met until this past summer.

Dr. Fry graduated with a major in social science and an English minor but chose to major in English for his Master's degree, which he received from the University of Omaha in 1963, and for a doctorate, granted by the University of Nebraska in 1970.

Until recently, Dr. Fry was an associate professor of English at Mankato State, Mankato, Minn., where he supervised freshman composition, directed the English graduate assistants' program, taught, and was a member of the curriculum committee.

An interest in 18th and 19th Century literature guided Dr. Fry's academic pursuit to a master's thesis on works of Charles Dickens, and to a doctoral dissertation on 18th Century popular fiction. Soon the new chairman will have an article published in The Victorian Newsletter. After Dr. Fry's research resulting from a J. R. R. Tolkien Festival, the Mankato Studies devoted an entire issue to Tolkien.

Through several research grants received at Mankato State, Dr. Fry initiated a film collection. Seeing "film as literature," Dr. Fry offered several film courses at Mankato and left the college

there films which he obtained through the grants.

His personal film collection includes some silent theatrical reels of Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields, Buster Keaton, The Keystone Kops, and a new acquisition, D. W. Griffith's "Fall of Babylon." Dr. Fry's current project is a search for a rinky-tink piano score which he will use to put a sound track with his silent films.

At MSU, Dr. Fry's first step was to name a curriculum committee for English. One faculty member from each rank, two at-large delegates, one undergraduate English major, and one graduate major will consider proposals on curriculum submitted by the 27 staff members of the English department. Any changes in an English major will first be considered by this group. Consultants to the group will be a freshman student from a composition course and one non-English major. All of their decisions are subject to faculty review.

Two courses, Special Studies and Selected Authors, are being planned to add depth to the elective area of English. Dr. Fry hopes to see them added to the program, to help English majors meet the changing needs of the high school while also meeting certification requirements.

"Students need broader backgrounds to set up their own curriculums, and they must be prepared to help their students plan their own curriculums," said Dr. Fry in explaining the need for the two proposed courses.

Tower photographers' work displayed

Photographs taken by members of the 1973 Tower staff will be displayed Monday through Friday in the Maple Room of the Student Union.

Included in the display will be photos by Bill Session, Owen Long, Ellen Burton, Dave Sours, Lee Kortemeyer.

ISO leader changes U.S. views

"Travel broadens a person's outlook towards other countries and widens his horizons." This viewpoint was expressed last week by Jorg Schneider, who is a native of Richterswill, Switzerland.

Travel has played a major role in Jorg's life, as his journeys have taken him to such places as Hong Kong, Australia, Tahiti, and Japan.

"It is great for us foreigners to study in the United States or in any country for at least one year. It takes that long to get to know the people and to adjust to the country's food, languages, climate, and customs," said Jorg.

As a child, Jorg believed that America was the "land of milk and honey." But, like most children, he grew up. Although his attitudes have changed, to him the United States is still "a great country."

Improved mass media

According to Jorg, one major reason for his and other Europeans' changed attitudes towards America is the improvement in mass media. Through television and newspapers, Europeans can actually see that "American life is not all roses."

"One example of this changed feeling was shown when the American astronauts became the first men to land on the moon," Jorg noted. "Europeans stayed up late to watch this great event on television because it was an achievement for mankind and not just for one nation in particular."

The Swiss student believes that the ability to speak the language of the country being visited is essential if a traveler wishes to communicate with the people. Living in a foreign country for a length of time not only allows a person to form an opinion of its people, but it enables him to learn the language in its true dialect.

Jorg, whose native tongue is German, began compulsory French lessons in his first year of secondary school, the equivalent

of the American seventh grade. Independent study and six months of evening classes provided him with his basic lessons in English and Italian.

Upon graduation from secondary school in 1959, Jorg attended the Gewerbe Schule at Zurich, a technical school, where he graduated as a designer for civil engineering.

Following a five months' compulsory training period for the Swiss Army, Jorg worked for three years as a draftsman. Although desiring to visit America, through friends' encouragement he traveled to Australia. There he worked two years as a draftsman and laboratory technician for the Snowy Mountain Authority, a government agency. During this time, Jorg learned to speak English fluently.

Visits relatives

Jorg first became interested in MSU while visiting in Maryville with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Knittl, in 1968. They persuaded him to attend summer

school. Soon afterward he returned home.

Receiving a scholarship from MSU, Jorg resumed class work in the fall of 1969 and remained in school for four semesters. In the fall of 1971, Jorg returned to Maryville. This December he will receive his B.S. in Education degree with a double major in geography and German.

Jorg hopes to continue his schooling on the graduate level at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Upon completion of his studies, he would like to teach college level geography and sports or serve as a European traveler's guide.

In addition to travel, Jorg enjoys skiing, sailing, soccer, mountain hiking, and nature.

Presently, Jorg is serving as president of the MSU International Students Organization and is a member of the Student Union bowling league.

When asked what he will miss most after leaving Maryville, Jorg smilingly replied, "Pumpkin pie."



Jorg Schneider, senior, points out one of many countries he has visited in his travels.

Mythology to be offered in next semester program

For the first time at MSU, a course in mythology will be offered by the humanities department.

Mr. Barney Kannenburg, a new instructor who recently did graduate work at the University of Indiana, will instruct Humanities 406-Colloquium in Intellectual History. The emphasis will be on Greek and Roman classics, Mr. Kannenburg's M. A. and dissertation area.

"An understanding of mythology is a total necessity for understanding literature," said Mr. Kannenburg during an interview about the course.

The prerequisites will be waived for some students with a strong literature background, according to Mr. Kannenburg. The prerequisite courses are Humanities 101, 201, and 301.

"While the course will be open to all students, it will be primarily directed towards junior and senior persons who have a strong literature background," he said.

The course plans will depend upon enrollment. If the course enrollment is large, the course will consist mainly of lectures; otherwise, the structure will consist of seminar discussions.

Included in the study will be the development of mythology with examples being taken from various cultures; the classics, to be considered in original and entire readings of selections; and modern myth-makers including either a science fiction or modern writers' unit.

In cooperation with Mr. Carl Oblinger, humanities instructor, a film program is tentatively being

planned which would include the movie "The Lord of the Flies." Mr. Oblinger's class in Afro-American culture and the myth class would combine for this program.

Mr. Kannenburg pointed out that the class program will be a flexible one.

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Regents approve 49 staff changes

A total of 49 appointments, resignations, and changes of rank were acted upon Wednesday by the Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents in its regular September session.

Eight faculty members receiving academic rank advancements include: Miss Peggy Miller, from teaching assistant to instructor of home economics; from the rank of instructor to assistant professor, Mr. David Coss, English; Mr. Don Hagan, geography; Mr. Kenneth Hagan, psychology; Miss Susan Kirkpatrick, English; Mr. Philip VanVoorst, art; Miss Joyce Waldron, home economics; Mr. John Walker, foreign language.

The 26 new appointees are Mrs. Leola Stanton, School of Practical Nursing; Miss Patricia Newcomer, assistant professor of library science; Mrs. Sue Nothstine, interim instructor of biology; Mr. Carl Oblinger, interim assistant professor of humanities and philosophy; and Mr. Thomas Catlett, purchasing agent in the business office.

Other appointees are Mrs. Jane Hill, secretary to the dean of the college of education; Mr. Jack Patience, from University Nursery to University Dairy; Mr. Ronald Heller, University Nursery; Mrs. Mary Jane Dragoo, Franken Hall custodian; Mrs. Gayle Anderson, secretary to director of institutional research; Mrs. Cynthia Maffin, transfer from institutional research secretary in business office.

Mrs. Joan Job, secretary in data processing; Mrs. Diane Muller,

clerk in financial aid office; Mrs. Sharon Kuhns, learning resources center; Mrs. Patricia Allen, learning resources center; Mrs. Carol Leivan, instructional materials bureau; Mrs. Jane Updegraff, secretary to vice president for business affairs; Mr. James Swords, University farm.

Mr. John Zeigler, Union Building night manager; Miss Kathryn Barnett, director of Franken Hall; Mrs. Patricia Priest, secretary to dean of college of arts and sciences; Miss Nancy Cole, secretary in the department of English; Mrs. Connie Moore, clerk in Union Building; Miss Linda Lainhart, admissions office counselor; Mrs. Patricia Hensiek, clerk in Advertisement Center.

Accepted resignations were those received from James O'Riley, campus maintenance; Lloyd Long, nursery; Mr. Franklin Dowden, Colden Hall custodian; Mrs. Barbara Summa, Franken Hall custodian; Mrs. Gwen Lynch, School of Practical Nursing; Mrs. Kathy Hanrath, business office secretary; Mrs. Helen Harris, Horace Mann Learning Center secretary.

Mrs. Kris Teal, clerk in financial aid office; Mr. Edwin Heflin, University farm; Mrs. Sue Plymell, clerk in financial aid office; Robert Bartlett, data processing programmer; Miss Sheila Miller, Union clerk; Miss Annette Huff, admissions counselor; Mrs. Sally Sisson, part-time instructor of women's physical education; and Dr. Jerry Gallentine, associate professor of biology.

MSTA president addresses SNEA 'Help child to self-realization'

Miss Arlene Marsh, president of the 50,000-member Missouri State Teachers Association (MSTA), stresses that her profession "works with today, reaching for tomorrow."

Miss Marsh, on a one-year leave from her position as teacher of English and social studies at Kansas City's Central Junior High School, spoke Sept. 27 at a meeting of the John Dewey Chapter of Student MSTA in the Union Ballroom.

Miss Marsh spoke on the topic, "Dynamic Force — Education Today — Teaching in the Inner City." She warned the audience of future teachers, that changes were taking place. Defining these changes as hard to understand, Miss Marsh said tomorrow's teachers must understand these changes, cope with them, and find a place in molding the lives of youth. "Teachers must hear the children's cries and understand them. . . . There is more to teaching than is found inside the books; we must teach individuals."

"Teaching is securely entangled in the rapid transitions taking place in the changing world," said Miss Marsh. "Education can be all-inspiring and exhausting, but it is worth every ounce of our strength and courage."

Coming to terms with a child may only be done if a teacher "really hears him," said the educator, who has taught on all levels between fourth through the eighth grades.

"We must hear our children crying in the darkness, squealing with unbridled joy, and sobbing because they are hurt, before we really hear them and see the pain that accompanies their growing."

Miss Marsh challenged the students of MSU who plan to enter the teaching field.



Miss Arlene Marsh, president of MSTA, urges students to individualize teaching.

"Children come with many questions. The teacher must answer the questions: 'Who am I?' 'What is my world like?' 'Who is God?' 'Who are you?' 'What are we to do in the world?' " Miss Marsh stated the importance of answering these questions in a manner which would allow the student a chance "to feel good about himself."

Miss Marsh said that all children have many things in common, but those of the inner city have special problems of economics, poor housing, and family life, which make education a special problem. She stressed the point that each teacher must be an innovator, rearranging ideas and methods to fit individual students.

Why has education not solved all problems? According to Miss Marsh, every child does not stay in school all of the time. For the deprived child of the inner city, the problems of self-realization are much greater because of economic limits, and because for some children, there is no knowledge of family living.

"Teachers will worry from now on over the ones who leave schools," Miss Marsh said, "but the most that can be done is to see that the ones who leave you will leave knowing themselves."

Every child must know when he leave the classroom, where he came from, who he is, and where he's going, she added.

Closing advice given the future teachers by the educational leader: "Study hard, but

remember, your teaching has to fit the individual. You will constantly innovate, mold, and write. If you really want to teach, this is what you will find yourself doing."

In closing her speech, Miss Marsh quoted James Garfield on the importance of education, "Next in importance to freedom and justice is education, without which neither freedom or justice can survive." We must give students the necessary tools for a good life."

Miss Marsh has spent her teaching career in the inner city.

The MSTA leader received her B. S. degree from Lincoln University and has taken graduate courses at Central Missouri State University.

Undergrad exams set for Oct. 21

The Undergraduate Record Examination, required for those seniors graduating this semester, will be given Oct. 21.

Affected seniors will be notified by mail of the time and place providing they are listed in the Registrar's Office as graduating this semester. The test is used to evaluate a student's four years of learning to predict how well he will do in graduate school.

Information concerning this examination may be obtained by contacting the testing office, Room 208, Administration Building, according to Dr. Charles E. Koerble, professor of guidance.

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Prizes to be awarded in K.C. poetry contest

The Kansas City poetry contests are a combined effort to discover poems of excellence. Deadline for entering the \$1,600 competition is Feb. 1, 1973.

Top prize in the 10th annual event is the Devins Award of \$500 cash and consideration for publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press. The Devins Award is open to all poets.

Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to six poets for individual poems. Only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for the Hallmark awards.

Kansas City Star Awards of \$100

each will go to four poets for single poems, without regard to age or residence within the United States.

H. J. Sharp Awards of \$250 each will go to four high school pupils from Missouri or a bordering state.

Poets with national reputations will judge the contests.

Winners will be announced April 26, 1973, at the final program of the 1972-73 American Poets Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contest, P. O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

Wesley Center has changed its policy, hours, services

New arrangements for the operation of Wesley Student Center have been announced by the Rev. Dale Pollock, director.

The Wesley offices will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays. The Center itself is open to students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day and is open every evening that an event is scheduled.

The Rev. Pollock stressed that he, as a campus minister, is available to students on a 24-hour-day basis for counseling or any

needs wherein he might be of help to students. He can be contacted personally at the Center during office hours by calling 582-2211.

Campus organizations which are "service-oriented" are welcome to use the Center's facilities for meetings on a pre-scheduled basis. Social functions, however, are now limited to those sponsored by Wesley Center. All interested students are invited to attend worship services held at the Center each Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

Questions of survival

Where can I go to register to vote?

.... Go to the Student Senate office in the bottom of the Den, across from the snack bar cash register. There you can apply for an absentee registration blank, a letter requesting the proper forms from your home county clerk, who will send them directly to the student.

I have already registered, but how can I obtain an absentee ballot?

.... The Student Senate also has request forms for absentee ballots which are sent to the student's own county clerk requesting that a ballot be sent directly to the student. It is important that the student put his return address on the form.

.... The Senate also has a short ballot for any student who just wants to vote for President and Vice-President. These forms may also be obtained in the county clerk's office in Maryville and may be sent in 30 days before the election. The short ballot may also be used by those who have failed to register 30 days before the election.

.... A small fee of 10c is charged to cover the cost of a stamp and envelope.

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This Week

The Wred Witch



With her canteen wagon pulled by her two sons, Eilif (Fred Honeyman), left, and Swiss Cheese (Chris Cassell), second from left, Mother Courage (Linda Craven), standing, follows the war with

her daughter Katrin (Sheila Olson), in this scene from the coming Northwest Missouri State University production "Mother Courage."

—Photo by Heywood

Mother Courage participants to face challenging experience

"Mother Courage and Her Children," an epic drama by Bertoldt Brecht, with English version by Eric Bentley, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and at 2 p.m. Oct. 15 in Charles Johnson Theater.

The epic drama, selected by the theater group to be entered in the Fifth American College Theater festival, is a challenging opportunity for progress in the Speech and Theater department, according to Dr. Ralph Fulsom, director of the production.

"We felt this play would well-represent the types and modes of college production," Dr. Fulsom said.

The format of the theater festival is: The nation is divided into 10 regions. Three competent judges from MSU's region will view and critique "Mother Courage." Regional production winners will compete at Drake University, with the production judged best in the nation to be presented at Kennedy Performing Arts Center, Washington, D. C.

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POW bracelets show concern

"When my POW bracelet is off my wrist, I feel as though a part of me is missing." This is the feeling expressed by a girl who is involved in the Prisoner of War—Missing in Action movement.

The way she got involved was by talking and listening to a friend, the wife of a POW. The bracelet she now wears, bears the name of that friend's husband.

Another reason for her involvement was a store showing art work done by children in kindergarten and first grade. One child had drawn a poster of a landaged man with a caption that read, "My Daddy will be home for Christmas."

"If a kid, five or six years old can feel about the return of an American soldier and father that strongly, why can't I?" the bracelet wearer asked.

Voices in Vital America (VIVA) is the moving force behind the goals written on paper for the release of prisoners. Their first goal is to have North Vietnam allow for a neutralized inspection of all prison camps. Medical care, food, humane treatment, and general conditions that directly affect the U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam are also priorities of interest.

VIVA also wants a complete list of POWs and the opening up of communication between prisoners and their families.

Bracelets, bumper stickers, buttons, and brochures are the lines of communication that VIVA uses to make the public and U.S. congressmen aware of the issues.

"VIVA strongly supports any candidate running for any office who make the POW-MIA issue a major part of his campaign," stated a past worker of a POW office in California. "They are trying to get more people aware and



involved in the fight for the release of prisoners."

"Lack of coverage of VIVA's efforts in mass media and apathy on the part of many Americans are two reasons why many prisoners have not been released," asserted one concerned American.

"People have come up to me and said, 'What is that thing on your wrist?'" said another bracelet wearer. "I explain that it honors a man who served in the Vietnam War and was taken prisoner and hopefully he will be returned home to his family someday." "Most say it is neat and want to wear one, too, but I wonder if they want to wear one because it looks neat or they truly want to donate money and dedicate themselves to the project. Do they really care for that man. Are we getting any where by wearing the bracelet?"

"Then I look around on the MSU campus and see that people are wearing their

bracelets and must be concerned."

Things are looking up now, with the recent release of three prisoners, perhaps because of the money received from bracelet sales and donations. The money has been used to send prisoners' wives active in VIVA to Paris, Washington, D. C., and Geneva to appeal to Hanoi for the release of their husbands and other prisoners.

Any interested person can order a bracelet from this address:

Concern for POW-MIA
Box 10,000
Tustin, California

Earlyrisers may see Sunday meteor shower

If you are an astronomy buff and want to take a calculated risk, you may have a rare opportunity Sunday morning to see a meteor shower.

Dr. Jim Smeltzer, associate professor of physical science, said that the possibility of such a shower will exist about 6:30 a.m., but that interested observers should begin their watch well before 6:30 to be certain of seeing the meteor shower, if it is visible.

THE STROLLER



After "hoofing" it through the campus for many years, the Stroller has finally broken down and decided to pedal his way through traffic on a sleek new ten-speed.

Despite the obvious advantages of cycling, the Stroller found some unexpected trouble was lying ahead of him.

For some reason, a truce between cyclists and automobile drivers is seemingly impossible. The wheelmen generally tend to disregard many traffic signs on the basis that the bikes are too small and generally too slow to do any damage. The drivers are doing their part to keep the gears going, but unfortunately a blunder could be fatal.

Apparently unaware that ten-speed bikes can reach some rather phenomenal speeds, at which it is difficult to stop, the drivers try to race a bike with the right of way into an intersection. The driver, having "won the race," usually gives a startled glance as the bike crashes into the curb, blowing two tires, bending the frame, and almost demolishing the driver. He then goes around the block saying, "The speed limit for bikes in Maryville is 15 m.p.h."

Panic seems to overtake automobile drivers when a bike is close to them. For instance, bikes can go around the speed bumps and outrun cars on sections through the campus. Once this has happened, the car drivers automatically roar up their engines and go fireballing ahead to race the bicyclists.

This normally does not bother the cyclist as it is fun to watch a guy in his brand new sports car

bang his head against the ceiling when he flies over the traps. There are some dangerous practices that

seem to enjoy. Safely hidden in their multi-thousand pound vehicles, they swerve at the cyclists on their 25 pound bikes.

Even if a peaceful coexistence could be maintained with the drivers of automobiles, the cyclist would enjoy some other exclusive privileges. A cyclist can play "hide and seek" when his wheel abruptly dips in a drainage grill. The game at places is getting harder because metal strips are being placed perpendicular to the bars, but the game is still easy to play.

Another version of the game is being played frequently under the name of "rip-off." The rules are quite simple. The bike is parked outside a dorm or some prominent place without racks such as Wells Library, Colden Hall, and the Student Union. While the owner is gone, the bike is then "Hidden" — usually permanently — and when the owner returns he "seeks" it. The game may get rougher, however, because somebody has suggested that there be bike registration.

I think bike registration is a good thing for you students. . . . As for my bike and me, we don't have any problems. We're invisible. It's just soooooo much easier that way.

MSU theater films chosen for teaching

Several production pictures from "Desire Under the Elms," a production of last year's speech and theater department, have been included in a set of instructional slides that will be marketed internationally.

The complete set of 700 slides, featuring professional and educational theater productions, is being distributed by KaiDib Films International.

A book, "Theater USA," accompanies the slide set and features a description of the theater facilities and program at MSU.

Mr. David Shestak, instructor of speech and theater, and director of "Desire Under the Elms," also has photos from his master's thesis production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in the series.

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Good and bad days Franken Hall director learns the dorm ropes

MISSOURIAN — OCT. 6, 1972 — PAGE NINE

By Donna Pinnick

"She was very naive when she started her new job here," said one Franken Hall resident assistant, speaking of Miss Kay Barnett, the 23-year-old Franken Hall director. "Things were more of a headache than she realized, but she's getting the knack of things now."

Miss Barnett attributes her success to the R.A.s, Mrs. Margaret Wire, Millikan director; and Mrs. Helen Wells, Housing Office secretary.

"Mrs. Wells' number is the first phone number I learned because for a while I called it three times a day," she said, "I still call her quite often."

"And if it hadn't been for Mrs. Wire, I never would have learned how to do anything," she stated. "Now I know how to run the intercom, whom to call when things go wrong, and how to unlock the front doors."

Disciplining is confusing for Miss Barnett because of her age. "I have to act older when someone does something wrong; yet, I still have to remember I am near the students' own age."

What has been her worst 24 hours?

At 7 a.m. the phone rang. The

call was a boy wanting to speak to one of the girls. In that same morning the elevator repairmen came three times, and two girls got stuck in the elevator. To top off the morning, the front doors locked themselves three times.

At 7 p.m. that evening a firecracker was thrown in front of a girl's door; \$1.40 in cash was lost at the candy desk; three men were seen on fourth floor during restricted hours. A girl was taken to the emergency room and admitted to the hospital. Finally at 3 a.m. a crank call came in.

"I was frustrated, worried, and tired!" she sighed.

The best day

"What about her best days?" she was asked.

"There has been no real best day, just a composite of good and bad things happening—like hall council operating and not hearing the emergency bell on the elevator," she said with a smile.

A good day for Miss Barnett, she says, comes when the intercom works, when someone says thank you, when she finds a room for someone to live in, or when she helps someone find a job.

"The nicest thing that has happened to me? I received a



Miss Kay Barnett, Franken Hall director

letter from a girl's mother saying,

"Sometimes it takes a mother a long time to realize her daughter is growing up" and she reports she has changed her mind about her daughter's key privilege. When I told the girl, she was so happy," said Miss Barnett.

Miss Barnett sees one disadvantage to being a house director: not as much privacy as she is used to. Also, it is frustrating when she is not able to accomplish sought-after goals for the hall. She has tried for several weeks to get phones on all the floors, but so far, "No action after promises from the phone company," she said.

"Before building up the candy fund, I had to carry \$150 in change from the bank every other day," she said.

Advantages

"It's nice meeting people, I never met so many people in the space of two weeks before in life," she exclaimed. "Every now and then I feel that I have helped someone individually and the hall in general."

"Kay knew a lot of what other people had told her about how to run a residence hall and she had her own ideas, too," said one R.A. "It was just a matter of time before she fit them all together into a plan of operation."

"Now she is much more organized and tries to be fair with everyone. She gets things done. She even goes out of her way to get them done," said another R.A. "She was expecting to be confronted by social problems instead of the elevator, money, and running the desk."

"I like being director now," Miss Barnett said. "I know what to worry about and what not to worry about!"

"When I lived at Hudson Hall, I used to wonder why my house director always had paper in her hand and got up so late," said Miss Barnett. "Now I know."

Gary rides a unicycle

Over the years, students on the MSU campus have devised some ingenious methods of traveling to and from classes.

Gary Bergantzel uses a means of transportation that is unique. He rides a unicycle. He became interested in unicycling at the age

of 10 when his parents bought him one as a joke for Christmas. Bergantzel learned to ride the unicycle and later bought a new and more expensive model which he has been riding for the past three years.

Even during attempts at riding

his unicycle down steps and dodging campus traffic, Bergantzel has never been hurt while cycling. The only campus mishap he has had on his unicycle occurred when a car crowded him over into a storm drain. His unicycle fell through the grating, but luckily he wasn't hurt.

When winter comes and snow covers the ground, Bergantzel will still use his unicycle to travel to and from classes with the aid of a deep tread tire. While he hopes this tire will work, he will have to wait to see the outcome, for he has never ridden a unicycle in the snow.

In his home town of Council Bluffs there are many unicycle riders, but Bergantzel appears to be the only one around the MSU community. When asked about people's reactions to his unicycle riding, Bergantzel replied, "They are always making wisecracks of some kind when they see me riding down the street."

Bergantzel's one recurring vehicle problem at MSU: Finding a way to chain this unicycle to the bicycle rack.

Dr. Miller chairs oratory conference

Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of graduate studies, served as chairman of the third annual National High School Oratorical Conference of the American Legion, last weekend in Indianapolis, Ind.

Representatives or oratorical chairmen from some 55 states and departments of the American Legion attended the conference.

In addition to Dr. Miller, Rick Carpenter, a graduate of MSU and the Missouri Legion's program director, also represented Missouri.



Gary Bergantzel receives questioning glances from onlookers as he races to class on his unicycle.



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MARYVILLE, MO.

'Versatile' artist exhibits work here

Placement services outlined

By Mike Andrews

"We don't place you; you place yourself," commented Mr. Don Carlile, director of MSU's Placement Center, while speaking to seniors about physical and mechanical aspects of the center.

Employment prospects in business, industry, education, government, and social service organizations were covered in the opening session of the job placement seminar. A standing-room-only crowd attended the event.

"By helping an individual to find a job, we help the employer find a person to fill a job vacancy," stated Mr. Carlile. "The center provides a credential service in which character recommendation forms and tips on job openings are available to students."

Throughout the year various company representatives will be coming to MSU to talk to graduating seniors about job prospects with their companies.

Company visitations

"Last year only 36 companies came to the campus, which was a decrease from the preceding year," said Mr. Carlile. "But just because a firm doesn't come on campus, doesn't mean the company doesn't have job opportunities for the graduating senior."

Last year's placement catalogue listed job opportunities

in industry and government agencies, including civil service opportunities. The '73 edition of the catalogue should be available later this month.

"Students in business and industry should look for jobs in the want ads and financial section of newspapers," said Mr. Carlile. "Also, talk to people. Sometimes it's not what you know, but who you know."

March and April are the key months in which job vacancies become available in the MSU Placement Center. Last year 7,800 teaching vacancies were listed in the office.

'Data should be filed'

"With this many vacancies, all available information on a student should be in our office," stressed Mr. Carlile. "When making out a resume include as much detailed information as possible."

A resume should include all types of work a person has done. Any interest in a particular area should be listed. A Xerox copy of a student's resume may be obtained at the Placement Center for a nickel, the director explained.

Two types of letters are generally used by a student in seeking a job. A letter of application is used when a job vacancy is advertised, and a letter of inquiry is written to determine whether a vacancy exists.

Mr. Carlile explained that originality in letter writing is important. "When writing either type of letter, put yourself in the employer's viewpoint," he said. "Good communication is an essential part of any business transaction."

Other letter forms may also have to be written. These include requests for interview letters declining a job, and those asking for additional information.

Upon acquiring a job, a student should inform the Placement Center personnel to enable it to concentrate its efforts toward helping other applicants.

Interviewing will be discussed at the final seminar session Wednesday in Room 213 of Colden Hall.

(Details: p. 4.)

Information Center now has telephone

Got a question? Need information? If it concerns people and events at MSU you may be able to get the answer by telephoning the University Information Center located in the Union.

Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director, has pointed out that persons manning the Information Center can answer questions by telephone on its new number — 582-5119 — during operational hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday when the University classes are in session.

The University Information Center serves on request as a ticket sales center for events on campus, has calendar information concerning future events, handles printed information about the University, its building, departments, colleges, and offerings.



Senior art student, Dave Holmes, studies one of Margaret Peterson's paintings now on exhibit in

the gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

—Photo by Tompkins

Paintings and constructions by Mrs. Margaret Peterson Cain, assistant professor of arts at Central Missouri State University, will be on exhibit in the gallery of the De Luce Fine Arts Building through Oct. 27.

Mrs. Cain will be the visiting artist in the art department Oct. 16 and 17. She will give a public slide lecture entitled "The In-

fluence of Some Contemporary Artists on the Work of Margaret Peterson" at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 17 in the Charles Johnson Theater. A reception will follow the lecture.

The versatile artist, who has taught at Central Missouri State for eight years, holds a bachelor's degree from the Albright Art School, University of Buffalo, and a master's degree from the University of Illinois. Also, she has completed study at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Sculpture; Annual Mid-States

Prior to joining the CMSU staff, she served at the University of Buffalo and the University of Illinois.

One of her highest honors was graduating magna cum laude from the University of Buffalo, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Her studies at Yale and the University of Illinois were financed through art scholarships.

In exhibitions, she received the purchase award at the Butler Institute of American Art, and she has exhibited at the West Virginia Centennial Exhibition of Painting

and Sculpture; Annual Mid-States Art Exhibition, Evansville, Ind.; Antique Gallery, Champaign, Ill.; Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha, Neb.; Missouri State Fair, Sedalia.

Greek Life

Sports highlight the Greek column this week. In tennis, Dennis Crawford, Alpha Kappa Lambda, beat Steve Padilla, Sigma Tau Gamma, 6-4 and 6-4. Mike McConnell of the Sig Taus won by forfeit.

In football, Alpha Kappa Lambda I squeaked past the Tau Kappa Epsilon Vandals, 7-6. Alpha Kappa Lambda II was defeated by the Sigma Tau Gamma Follics, 20-0. Delta Sigma Phi beat the Sigma Tau Gamma Pelitics, 12-0. The Scuzzos of Phi Sigma Epsilon shut out the Tau Power, 6-0. Delta Chi I beat Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Tau Power defeated the Tau Kappa Epsilon Jocks, 6-0. Tau Kappa Epsilon Vandals beat the Phi Sigma Epsilon Nads. Finally, the Phi Sigma Epsilon Scuzzos defeated the Delta Chi II, 13-0.

Delta Zeta sorority recently pledged Susan Elaine Coleman and Patricia Louise Day.

Cindy Jackson, Phi Mu

fraternity, has been named to the MSU wrestling cheerleader squad. Mary Poston and Mary Lou Preston are Dye's Dolls. Linda Fasse and Holly Brooks have pledged the fraternity.

Kim Smith has pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha. Sue Kroeger is a new member of the wrestling cheerleader squad.

Sigma Sigma Sigma picked apples last week at Conception Junction. The sorority recently had a mixer with Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and will have one next week with Sigma Tau Gamma.

In appreciation

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity would like to express their appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy which they received on the death of their dedicated housemother, Mrs. Ethel Aldrich. Mrs. Aldrich served in her capacity as housemother for the past 14 years.

See

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Thirty organizations participated in the Senate sponsored annual organizational fair held last week in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The purpose of the fair is to familiarize students, especially freshmen, with the various campus organizations and their functions.

Although all of the attending organizations worked hard in setting up their various displays, only a relatively small group of students took advantage of the opportunity and attended the fair.

Communications play an important part in campus life as illustrated by KDLX radio broadcaster, Dave Bryan who was broadcasting live from the fair Wednesday night. KDLX was representative of other groups at the fair as it invited all organizations to tell of the aspects and purposes of the various groups over the air.

Union Board Dateline

Friday, Oct. 6 — Coffeehouse featuring "Ewing St. Times"8-11 p.m. Ballroom.

Saturday, Oct. 7 — Coffeehouse featuring "Ewing St. Times"8-11 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12 — Coffeehouse featuring "Colours" 8:30 p.m. Old Den.

Oblinger: 'Society degrades human spirit'

"Society today," says Mr. Carl Oblinger, assistant professor of humanities, "is geared toward the degradation of the human spirit to a level comparable to a machine."

Attempting to deal with this problem, he will teach a course next semester called "Coming of Age in America," Humanities 408, which studies socialization in our society. The class will be conducted as a problem-oriented seminar studying the individual forces, such as the media and occupational training, which act on personality development.

The class is planned as part of a tandem program which Mr. Oblinger is developing with a colleague, Mr. Barnabas Kanenburgh, who is teaching a course titled, "Colloquium in the History of Ideas," Humanities 405. It deals with mythology and modern religion. The classes will meet together occasionally for films and, hopefully, will interact in discussions from their different perspectives.

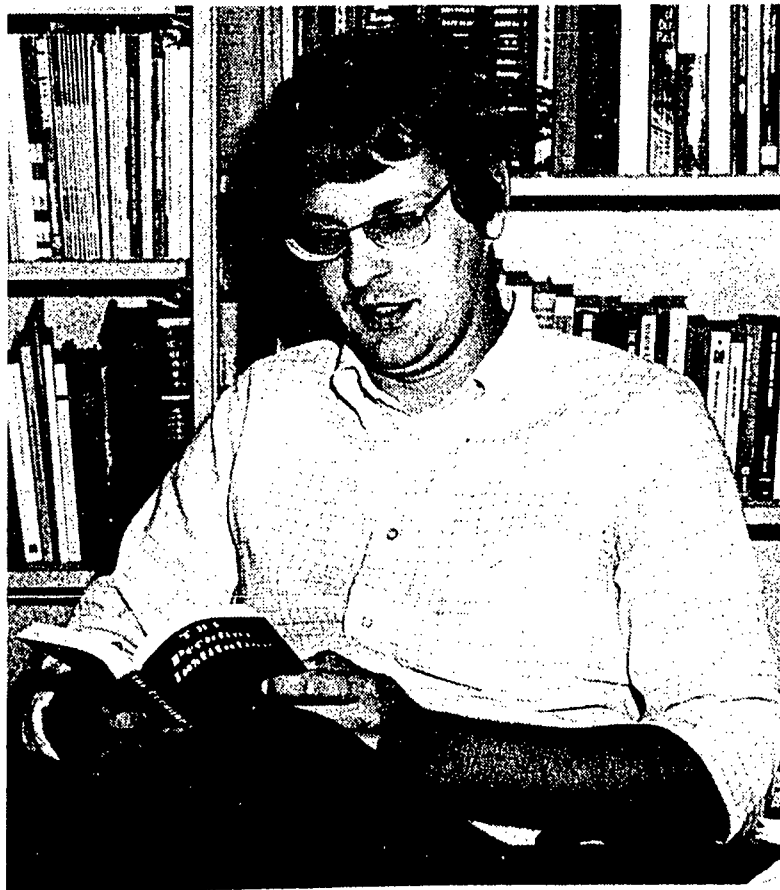
Mr. Oblinger says that he is impressed with the apparent readiness of MSU students to

accept this new mode of teaching. He is personally interested to see how the system will work, not only for the students, but also in his exposure to them.

New to the MSU faculty this year, Mr. Oblinger is the faculty sponsor for Harambee House and for the symposiums for developing a black studies program. "Understanding the black experience in America is essential to understanding American society," says Mr. Oblinger.

Mr. Oblinger passed his Ph. D. exams in 19th Century Political and Social History at Johns Hopkins. He is currently writing his dissertation on black community formation in Pennsylvania during the 19th century. He received a Ford Foundation grant for ethnic studies to carry on his research.

In his study, he found that black churches served as mediating institutions through which blacks were disseminated into their various social strata. He also investigated other institutions which reinforced class lines.



Carl Oblinger relaxes in his office.

Bowling competition is keen among faculty, student teams

Close races seem to be the rule instead of the exception for the Student Games Area Bowling League.

Boone's Bandits are pacing the Faculty Men's League with a 12-4 record. They are followed by Miller's Marauders, 9-7; Oomen's Orges, 9-7; Ringold's Ringers, 8-8; Midland's Monsters, 7-9; and Ellis's Elves, 3-13. Leon Miller's 200 game and 581 series were high for the Faculty Men's League.

The Three Stooges and the Bud Wisers are tied for the lead in the Student Women's League. Each

team is 5-3. Other team's records are the Born Losers and the Checkers with 4-4 record and the Strikettes at 2-6. Diane Jacobs had the high game and series — 173 and 483, respectively.

The Student Men's League has the closest race with three teams tied at 5-3. They are the Lucky Strikers, Keglers, and Losers. Others are the Jokers, 4-4; the Buzz Saws, 3-5; and International Students, 2-6. Norm Thomas rolled the week's high game, 231. James Jacobs led the way with a 548 series.

Mixed doubles League, 5:30 p.m. shift, had Joe Johnson roll both the high game, 199, and high series, 542.

Deborah Wilson rolled the high game for the ladies — a 145. Judy Woolsey checked in with a 392 for the high series. Team standings show Irving in first followed by Woosley, Glover, and Wilson.

Don Anderson's 216 was high game for the 7:30 shift of Mixed Doubles. His 557 was also the high series. Janet Hughes rolled a 167 and 451 to lead the women.

In team standings, Prete is first followed by Hughes, Study, and Dearborn.

Journal publishes Geshuri article

The "Journal of Educational Psychology" has published an article concerning observational learning prepared by Dr. Yossef Geshuri, assistant professor of psychology.

The paper, titled "Observational Learning: Effects of Observed Reward and Response Patterns," is based on a thesis submitted by Dr. Geshuri in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a master's degree at the University of Iowa.

"This research demonstrates, in effect, the occurrence of discrimination learning through observation, a finding that appears to have wide applicability to classroom learning," Dr. Geshuri explained.

Pre-school children, kindergarten and first-grade boys from an Iowa City school were subjects of the study. It involved assessment of reinforcing and nonreinforcing verbal stimuli, the effect of observed reward on a 10-year-old boy, and his pattern of responding on the subsequent performance of the observers.


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Thinclads score upset at Doane

The 'Cat cross country team scored a one-point upset victory last Saturday in the Doane Invitational at Crete, Neb., to remain undefeated.

Junior stand-out Bill Hindery once again paced the way for Coach Earl Baker's charges as he finished the four-mile course in 21:18, good enough for third place.

Other Bearcats finishing in the top 10 were juniors Duane Kimble, seventh and Dennis Clifford, ninth.

"I really didn't think we could win the meet," admitted Dr. Baker afterwards, "but we ran well over a very tough course. I'm pleased about the way we are coming along."

Other MSU placings included freshman John Wellerding, 13th; senior Ron Beegle, 16th; and freshman Ben Welch, 24th. Wellerding, who finished second to Hindery in the two previous Bearcat victories, ran despite an ankle injury sustained three days before the meet.

The Bearcats will face their biggest test at 11 a.m. tomorrow in a home meet against the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs. Northeast finished second in last year's MIAA meet and is considered a top conference power this year.



"With a huff and a puff . . ." MSU harrier Bill Hindery leads the way across the finish line.

Chess buffs challenged

Maryville recreational director Ron Veach will be at the Margaret-Davison Housing Complex on Wednesdays to take on any challenging chess players for the world chess championship of Maryville.

Mr. Veach, who considers himself the "Boris Spassky" of Maryville, is looking forward to any "Bobby Fishers" who want to challenge him.

The chess games are one part of the activities being sponsored by the complex recreational director Ken Craighead. A pool table and other games, including shuffle board, checkers, dominoes, and cards, are available at no charge for university students and all other residents of Maryville. The games area is open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. each weekday and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. each Saturday. Rooms for study and club

meetings are also available at no charge.

Ceramic classes will be held each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon for the next 10 weeks, and candle-making classes are planned, according to Mr. Craighead.

Mr. Craighead has expressed hope that a fraternity or club might sponsor a Christmas party for young children at the complex. Since all recreational activities are nonprofit, donations given in support of the program are always appreciated. A gift of \$50 or more will be recognized with a plaque.

Persons desiring information about the recreational facilities, rooms, and classes should contact Mr. Craighead at the complex from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Athletic club drive reaches \$5,000 goal

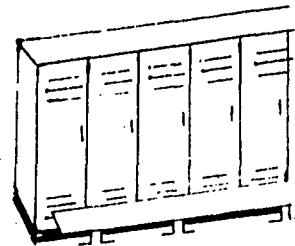
The MSU Quarterback Club Athletic Scholarship fund drive has exceeded its \$5,000 goal, chairman Bob Cotter reported last week.

Receipts through Thursday totaled \$5,075 in contributions for aid to Bearcat student-athletes. Memberships in the club were sold at \$25 each, for which members received season passes to all MSU home football and basketball games.

Mr. Cotter emphasized that although the goal had been reached, he is still hopeful that other interested persons will join the drive. Last year's total of \$5,079 was the record high for the past 13 years. In that period of time, the scholarship fund drive has resulted in \$54,217 for athletic scholarships given to more than 550 Bearcat athletes.

Locker Talk

by Roger Ferry



A cloudburst doesn't last all day as any team can make mistakes, right? Well, don't tell that to Noah and his friends or the Northwest Missouri State football team as both found out that storms can last all night. Especially so in the 'Cats case as they ran into a four-quarter, 38-0, deluge by the Mankato State Indians last Saturday night in Mankato, Minn.

But for MSU and other MIAA schools it's time to pack away the non-conference games and break into the conference race. And for Bearcat Coach Gladden Dye and company what better way is there to start than the same way as last year . . . against Mule coach Howard Mahanes and his Central Missouri State squad? The Mules, after last year, probably wouldn't agree.

Remember last year's game between Northwest and Central? The final score wound up with the 'Cats on top, 24-22, as Bearcat Q.B.'s Mike Kennedy and Curtis Priest connected with MSU receivers for 342 total yards. It was a beautiful way to open conference competition, especially since Central was the defending MIAA champion.

This year things will be different. Central, like MSU, has had its share of problems on the field. If either team could get everything together again and cut out the costly turnovers, such events as last Saturday night in Mankato, Minn., and Warrensburg, Mo., (Central lost to Northeastern Okla. State, 16-14) would be few and far between.

Mule coach Mahanes and 32 lettermen return to this year's Central squad. In talking about the Mule team two names stand out among all the others.

One of them is Walter Rhone, 5'11", 170 lbs., a senior who returns to the Mule lineup for his last season. He has been called the most exciting player in Central Missouri State football history. An exceptionally fast runner (4.5 sec. in the 40 yard dash), Rhone holds so many school records and rushing marks that to list them all would take up a good part of the sports page. An all-around threat, Rhone (No. 20) holds the single total game rushing mark for CMS against Northwest Missouri (174 yards). That mark was set last year in the Mules' loss to the Bearcats.

Then there is Ira Clemons, who's back in a Mule uniform after a year's layoff. Clemons led the Mules offense to the conference championship in 1970 with 1,002 total yards and in the first four games of this year, he's showing that he wants that Number 1 spot back again. So, with two running backs like Rhone and Clemons, all that appears to be missing in the Mule backfield is a quarterback.

And speaking of Mule quarterbacks, there's one named Steve Howard, and when he gets his hands on the ball and decides to throw, he's usually looking for Reggie James, a speedster receiver that could easily qualify for any team's "bomb squad." If Howard can't connect with James to do serious damage to the 'Cat defense, there's always a good chance in wide receiver Ray Bass finding a break in the seam.

When the Bearcats have the ball and send their receivers out on patterns, they'll more than likely be greeted by a young secondary. But, with constant practice, Mahanes has got his secondary down to the point of giving up an average of 69 yards a game.

Making the holes for the Mules' backfield will be the task of offensive line standouts Rich Carney, a center, 6'2", 210, guard Brad Riley, 6', 210, and 6'3", 245 lb. tackle Vernie Coy.

On the other hand, the task of plugging Bearcat holes and runners will rest solely on Mule defensive line standouts like all-MIAA defensive end Gary Simpson, whose 5'11" 200 lb. frame seems dwarfed by interior linemen Bob Scroggins, 6', 218; Pat Dubbert, 5'11", 256; Earnie Harris, 6', 270; and Richard Rife, 6', 220.

This front line, along with scrappy linebacking standout Jim Eskew, (5'9", 190) should keep activity in the middle line quite warm . . . as well as give the Bearcat linemen and offense a very busy afternoon.



Walter Rhone



Ira Clemons



Gary Simpson

Mankato, errors upend 'Cats, 38-0

The Mankato, Minn., State Indians took advantage of MSU mistakes Saturday night to rout Coach Gladden Dye's Bearcats, 38-0 in Mankato.

Six pass interceptions and two fumbles upended the 'Cats' hopes against a team which averaged 250 pounds per man on the defensive line and 245 on the offensive line.

The Indians got all of the points they needed in the first quarter. Safety Marty Kranz picked off a pass from senior quarterback Curtis Priest to lead to the Tribe's initial touchdown of the night.

MSU's deficit increased to 14-0 less than two minutes later after safety Paul Jensen intercepted

another Priest aerial and Mankato dropped a 39-yard bomb on the Bearcat secondary. The Indians stretched their lead to 24-0 by the end of the first half, and 31-0 after three quarters of play.

The MSU passing game, ranked seventh in NCAA College Division statistics, never did get going. Priest threw four interceptions, and his stand-in, Mike Kennedy, tossed two more into the Indians' hands.

Priest connected on only 11 of 30 attempts, and Kennedy completed one of six tries. The Bearcats have now given up 14 interceptions in four games.

Reflecting on the game, Coach Dye commented, "I think our kids played hard. It's just a different

level of competition. We could have played flawless ball and could still have been beaten by three touchdowns."

"Our tackling was very poor, but if we could have eliminated those mistakes, we might have been in the game longer. I think the kids just played their hearts out to keep it as close as they did."

Warrensburg is next

The Bearcats open their 1972 MIAA campaign Saturday when they tangle with the Mules of Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. The Mules are 1-3 so far, and dropped a 16-14 decision to Northeast Oklahoma last week.

The Bearcats hold a series edge of 28-20-2 against the Mules.